

MRS. SUNDAY ILL; HAS APPENDICITIS

Evangelist's Wife Stricken
Suddenly—Condition
Is Serious.

GLOOM AT TABERNACLE

Sermon on "The Second Coming" Brings 1,084 Up
Sawdust Trail.

The faithful followers who have taken their old seats day in and day out in the Tabernacle and watched Billy Sunday in all his moods sensed a new note of worry in the voice and gestures of the evangelist last night. The smile was there but it was not quite as full and spontaneous as usual. Then came the whispered word that "Ma" Sunday, who has been Billy's constant guide and inspiration, was dangerously ill.

After leaving the Tabernacle on Thursday afternoon following the services "Ma" complained of pains in her side. She passed a restless night, and yesterday afternoon Dr. J. T. Padgett of 620 West 178th street was called and diagnosed the case as appendicitis. At first it was thought that an operation would be necessary, but following a consultation in the day a delay was decided upon. Late to-night her condition was reported to be improving.

A New York transformed in twenty-four hours by the Jews turned Christians after the second coming of Christ in fulfillment of the prophecy of the Bible was part of the picture painted by Billy Sunday last night in his sermon on "The Second Coming." Just what job he will have in the general redistribution of the earth, the rapid fire evangelist did not know, but he happened to be made Mayor of this city "you can bet your boots there'll be something doing." "Why, as soon as this is over we're going to see one of the prophecies of the Bible fulfilled," Billy shouted. "The inflexible Turk will be driven out of Palestine forever and Jerusalem will be restored to the Jews under either the Union Jack or the Stars and Stripes. And when Christ reveals himself to them, God's chosen people will turn from Judaism to Christianity and new nations will spring up and the whole world will be converted."

Strait Bible Preached.

Billy preached straight Bible last night and the 20,000 who crowded into the great pine meeting house heard more theology and fewer pleasant ramblings from the pulpit sermon than at almost any meeting in the city. He was uncompromising Word preachers of no deviation or demands no apology or explanation in Billy's eyes, and in so talking of the coming of Christ he followed the hard and fast line laid out by the ancient prophets. It was a wordy and old fashioned theology, but one the evangelist gloried in, and its vitality was attested by the fact that the crowd came down the sawdust path after the services. With the afternoon converts there was a total of 1,028.

There took him to the throne of Jesus, Billy said. "Nobody knows when Jesus will come," he began. "Old man Russell had it all doped out to the minute for October, 1914, but Russell died and Jesus hasn't come yet. But He's coming; God said He would return, and when God speaks you better shut your mouth. Don't show your face a fool by arguing with God."

There will be no millennium until Christ comes. Billy declared. "It's the personal presence of Jesus Christ and not liquid air or hot water that will bring it. Many think it will come gradually, but the Bible doesn't teach any such thing. It says the world will grow worse and if it does not better, the cure mad age modern time has seen then. I don't know what I am talking about. 'Many think the millennium will come by an increase of good things, but that's all poppycock and nonsense. Only Christ can bring it and when He does come he will reveal Himself to members of His body, and only those who are truly saved are members of the body of Christ.'

There are three distinct phases of the coming of Christ, according to Billy. "First will come back again, and the believers will be changed in the twinkling of an eye and meet Him in the air. Then will come the seven or seventy years of tribulation, during which the Jews will go to Jerusalem and build the temple. An Antichrist will come—who may be the Emperor of Germany or some other ruler—and he will set up a millennial empire and he will reign for a thousand years. The Jews will accept him and nations will be born in a day, and the devil will be let loose from the pit where he has been imprisoned for the thousand years."

"The Conversion of Paul." In the afternoon Billy preached on "The Conversion of Paul." "I think the church of God needs a little persecution," he said. "She hasn't smelled

DIED.

CORNING—At the Plaza Hotel in this city on Friday morning, May 18, John J. Corning of Hartford, Conn., husband of Mabel M. Corning and son of the late John B. Corning of Hartford.

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SUFFOLK HUNT CLUB ANTIQUES EXHIBITED

English and American Furniture
of Colonial Period
to Be Sold.

MANY WINDSOR CHAIRS

Collection Largely Gathered
by Thomas B. Clarke—
Sale Begins May 22.

Early English and American antiques from the Suffolk Hunt clubhouse and from a private cottage at East Hampton, L. I., were placed on view yesterday at the American Art Association, preparatory to a sale beginning on May 22. It is the last sale of a season that has been extraordinarily successful, considering the conditions. In artistic interest the collection equals those previously seen in the same galleries.

It is practically the result of Thomas B. Clarke's taste and experience, for it was he who assembled most of the collection for the Suffolk Hunt, when it established itself in an old farmhouse at Hayground, near Southampton. Mr. Clarke sought for articles in use in Colonial America and in the England of the corresponding period. His success is amply demonstrated in the exhibition now open.

The chairs are mainly of the Windsor type, both American and English, and apparently the club had use for many of them. Numerous as they are, however, they are by no means exactly alike. The variations include "double tier" armchairs, tall "comb back" armchairs, "three tier" chairs, Windsor "brace backs," writing chairs, and rocking chairs. There is an American Windsor settee with especially graceful lines, and another long bench with a serpentine front that came from Virginia.

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BEREAVED COUPLE BEG IN BROADWAY

Home and Child Gone, Seek
to Reach Denver Afoot.

Lower Broadway Paused Long Enough

In its midday scramble yesterday to bestow a sympathetic glance, and then a coin, upon a couple standing in front of St. Paul's church beseeching assistance in their attempt to reach their Denver home. They were there by police sanction and their plea was genuine as the circumstances demanded it.

A shabbily dressed and pathetic couple struggled into Police Headquarters yesterday morning. They described themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom, recently of Hartford, Conn., from which point they had walked to New York. A fire two weeks ago wiped out their home and all their belongings and their two-year-old baby perished in the flames. There was no insurance. Left penniless and heartbroken, the couple sought help in returning to their former home in Denver. Mr. Krom showed letters from the Coroner of Hartford and from other officials which related the truth of the couple's statements.

An hour or so later Mr. and Mrs. Krom took their stand at St. Paul's and again signified on a coin to the policeman who stood by. The policeman, who was walking from Hartford to Denver, 1,000 miles, was told by Mr. Krom that he had relatives in Denver who, while in straitened circumstances themselves, will shelter him and his wife until he can land on his feet again.

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MASKELYNE NOTED CONJURER IS DEAD

Magician's Feats Amazed
Thousands in England
for Years.

LONDON, May 18.—England's famous conjurer and illusionist, John Nevill Maskelyne, whose feats of optical and mechanical trickery mystified scientists for almost half a century, died here today at the age of 78. His exhibition halls, Egyptian Hall and afterward St. George's Hall, were celebrated the world over.

Maskelyne's best known feat in optical and mechanical illusion was performed in 1846 as the result of an issue by Archdeacon Colley. With the well known Dr. Monck, Archdeacon Colley had become greatly impressed by "materializations" the witness in spiritualistic seances. He offered £1,000 if Maskelyne could reproduce any one of several things that had been witnessed by Monck. Maskelyne, who was convinced of the reality of the manifestations was Archdeacon Colley that he ridiculed the notion that Maskelyne could reproduce any one of several things that had been witnessed by Monck.

Maskelyne withdrew the offer of £1,000, but Maskelyne went ahead with the demonstration. He appeared upon the stage in the ready-made costume of an assistant personated Archdeacon Colley. Each was attired in clerical dress. While they talked earnestly the platform was hung with black cloths and was lighted by three incandescent lights. The "Archdeacon" professed to be haunted by evil spirits, and Maskelyne, as the assistant, professed to be haunted by evil spirits. He went into a trance. Presently a wisp of smoke issued from "Dr. Monck's" side. The volume of smoke increased. Presently the smoke died away and a soft light appeared at "Dr. Monck's" side. The head, shoulders and bust of a woman appeared in this light, and Maskelyne, as the assistant, professed to be haunted by evil spirits. He went into a trance. Presently a wisp of smoke issued from "Dr. Monck's" side. The volume of smoke increased. Presently the smoke died away and a soft light appeared at "Dr. Monck's" side. 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